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Obata Named National JCCA President

Over 800 Thrilled By Masaoka Speech

ON THE SCENE SHOTS of the national conference of Japanese Canadian organizations in session at Playter's Hall in Toronto last weekend show some of the provincial delegates in action. Hiroshi (Rosie) Okuda, Quebec delegate, gives an opinion in the left picture as Ontario delegates Edward Ide and Roger Obata listen.

George Tanaka, JCCD chairman and Ontario delegate, has the floor in the center photo, as Manitoba delegates Takaichi Umezuki and Harold Hirose sit by.

Mike Masaoka speaks to the conference in the right photo. Alberta delegates Kyoto Shigehiro and Kohei Taguchi; B.C. representatives Seiji Homma (dark glasses) and Anthony Kobayashi, can be seen behind the American visitor.—(All photos by Kayzie Nishio).

"Finest Leader in World No Good Without Public Support" -- Masaoka

By JACK T. OKI

TORONTO.—A thoroughly impressed audience of more than 800 people filed out of the Labor Lyceum on Sunday night, August 31, after hearing an inspiring address delivered by Mike Masaoka.

Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL-ADC, is without doubt the best Nisei speaker we have heard. As one of the Nisei leaders expressed it: "The show was something without precedent in Canadian Nisei history."

Masaoka's appearance was sponsored by the first National Japanese Canadian Conference.

In relating the history of the American Nisei organizations, Masaoka stressed not only the important work done in the past, but also the vast amount of work yet to be done. He vowed:

STILL WORK TO DO

"As long as there is a chance of any minority being discriminated against in any way because of race, color, or creed, then there still will be work for us to do. We must insure that just because certain people have black hair and a peculiar slant to their eyes, they are not singled out for unjust treatment.

"Our first great decision was the evacuation," said Masaoka. He told of the JACL leaders' decision to co-operate with the government since evacuation was inevitable. By co-operating, they believed the American government would give the evacuees a better deal than if they had resisted.

CALLED MOSES MASAOKA

"I was called 'Moses' Masaoka because I led the people from the cities to the barracks and the Indian lands," he said. "We encountered much opposition. Leaders were beaten up. Our president (Saburo Kido) was hospitalized for 30 days. Many of us were burned in effigy.

"We believed we had a duty to tell all America about one group of people who were made scapegoats, and that in the end our policy would pay. Today we stand vindicated."

ONE BROTHER KILLED IN LAST WAR

In citing the outstanding war record of the American Nisei, Masaoka was able to give first-hand information since he is a veteran of the 442nd. Four of his brothers were also in the service. One was killed overseas, one was wounded and has had 33 operations, but will not walk again.

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CONFAB SIDE-LITES

The conference originally [illegible] for three days from Aug. 30 [illegible] Sept. 1 was extended one extra [illegible] because of the business yet [illegible] taken up. . . . The Labor [illegible] sessions found a very tired [illegible] of delegates—they had [illegible] direct from an all-night ex[illegible] session which met [illegible] after the Masaoka meet[illegible] at Labor Lyceum. All 11 [illegible], plus Mike Masaoka, [illegible] Ide, Kinzie Tanaka and [illegible] T. Oki, gathered at the [illegible] residence till 8 a.m. [illegible] following morning. With a [illegible] of advice in Mike Masa[illegible] hand, the meeting was able [illegible] accomplish a lot, besides keeping the Yamanakas, Kana, Norie, [illegible] and Michi busy furnishing [illegible] and black coffee to [illegible] them awake . . .

[illegible] the Labor Lyceum meeting [illegible] by Mike Masaoka. [illegible] Kagetsu played some much [illegible] piano selections — [illegible] C.

OVER 800 MARRY JAPANESE WIVES

YOKOHAMA. — The United States Consulate announced that 823 Americans had married Japanese girls during the 30-day period between July 22 and Aug. 21, when the amendment to the GI Brides' Act permitting Japanese wives of American GI's and veterans to enter the U.S. was effective.

A breakdown of the figure of 823 marriages showed that 597 of the American bridegrooms were Nisei GI's and veterans, 211 were Caucasians and 15 Negroes.

JACL Protests to Canadian Embassy About Entry Bar

WASHINGTON.—Strongly protesting the refusal of British Columbia immigration authorities to permit Hawaiian Nisei seamen ashore in Vancouver, the local office of the Japanese American Citizens' League has asked for an investigation of the situation by the Canadian Embassy.

In a personal representation to Thomas A. Stone, minister to the United States from Canada and charge d'affaires of the Canadian Embassy, a request was made for clarification of Canadian immigration policies in regard to American citizens.

"We shall make an investigation of the matter immediately and of the immigration codes governing that section of Canada," the minister stated.

Nominate T. K. Shoyama, G. Tanaka For National Executive Secretary

By JACK T. OKI

TORONTO.—The first National Conference of Japanese Canadian organizations adjourned Tuesday, September 2, after four days and one night of meeting. As the tired delegates from British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, slowly left Toronto for their homes, they took with them a sense of accomplishment.

The first national Japanese Canadian organization has been formed.

Provisionally named "The Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association," the national group is headed by Roger Obata of Toronto as the first president. Hideo Onotera of Greenwood, B.C., and Harold Hirose of Winnipeg, were elected first and second vice-presidents respectively. Kyoto Shigehiro of Raymond, Alberta, is recording secretary, and Hiroshi Okuda of Montreal, P.Q., is treasurer for the first term.

Tom Shoyama of Regina, Sask., former editor of The New Canadian, and George Tanaka of Toronto, present chairman of the Toronto JCCD, were nominated by the delegates for the executive secretaryship.

Under the constitution approved by the conference, the executive secretary will be the only paid member of the executive. He will be a full-time worker for the national organization with a salary set at $2,000-$2,000.

Toronto is to be interim headquarters of the organization.

NEXT CONFERENCE AT WINNIPEG

Winnipeg will be the scene of the next conference on Easter week-end, March 1948.

Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., national legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens' League Anti-Discrimination Committee, arrived in Toronto on Saturday, Aug. 30, in time to take part in the first session. Masaoka was a guiding influence to the conference through his experience with the JACL in the United States.

REPRESENTING THE PROVINCES

Provincial delegates attending the national conference, Aug. 30-Sept. 2, in Toronto were:

BRITISH COLUMBIA: B.C. JCCA: Hideo Onotera, Seiji Homma of Greenwood, and Anthony Kobayashi of Okanagan Centre.

ALBERTA: Southern Alberta Joint Committee: Kohei Taguchi, Raymond; Southern Alberta Youth Council: Kyoto Shigehiro, Raymond.

MANITOBA: Manitoba JCCA—Harold Hirose and Takaichi Umezuki, Winnipeg.

ONTARIO: Council for Ontario Japanese Canadian Organizations: Edward Ide of London, George Tanaka and Roger Obata of Toronto.

QUEBEC: Montreal Central group—Hiroshi Okuda.

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An American Protest

One week recently the Vancouver Sun displayed an article stating that persons of Japanese origin were flying on observation trips over the Gulf of Georgia and no one was especially worried. The paper was referring to a group of touring Hawaiians which included Japanese Americans. Next week the same paper reported that three Hawaiian seamen of Japanese ancestry had been debarred from shore leave by the Immigration officials.

Earlier in the year, a group of Nisei GIs were refused admittance when they sought to visit Canada by crossing the border in British Columbia.

Last week in Washington, the Japanese American Citizens League, always watchful to protect the interests of Nisei Americans, lodged a strong protest with a personal representation at the Canadian Embassy. Mr. Thomas Stone, charge d'affaires of the Embassy, is quoted as having stated that an investigation will be made immediately on "the immigration codes governing that section of Canada."

We cannot help but wonder how dismal, antiquated, obsolete, and inconsistent some of our laws must seem to our friends down south. Mr. Stone must have been embarrassed to acknowledge that certain sections of Canada had special "immigration" laws based solely on racial prejudice. In due course, it is hoped, Americans of Japanese ancestry will enter British Columbia freely as other Americans.

But it will be a sadder situation if Americans of Japanese origin become free to visit British Columbia while Canadians of Japanese origin are not.

Dr. Shuichi Kusaka

A terse eighteen-word telegram from Salmon Arm, B.C., on Monday morning brought the tragic news of the death of Shuichi Kusaka. To Canadian Nisei, his friends and strangers, it will be a sad loss of one who was an inspiration to them.

The short career of Shuichi Kusaka already held great promise for years to come. Only recently he had edited and revised the new edition of "Einstein—His Life and Time." As a physicist, in his undergraduate and graduate studies in the universities of Canada and United States, Dr. Kusaka set a brilliant record and was highly regarded in the top circles of U.S. scientists. Prior to enlisting in the United States Army as a private, he was a lecturer in physics at the famed Smith College in Massachusetts.

Japanese Canadians will remember him more closely as the first and only Nisei winner of the Governor-General's medal at the time of his graduation from the University of British Columbia. Former students of Britannia High School in Vancouver will remember his name on the placard listing the scholarship winners for the individual years in the auditorium of that school. The name of Shuichi Kusaka was synonymous for high scholarship and an inspiration to the younger Nisei.

Although he became a United States citizen, Japan-born Dr. Kusaka was at heart a Canadian Nisei. His loss will be deeply mourned by Nisei, Canadians and Americans, and others in the exclusive circle in which he moved.

More About Vital Statistics

A letter has been received from Mr. Howard T. Pammett of the Department of Labor at Ottawa commenting on last week's New Canadian editorial on the trend of the Japanese Canadian population. He says:

"I was quite interested in your editorial on vital statistics in your issue of August 30 as based on the birth, marriage and death notices in your newspaper during 1946 and the first part of 1947. I am afraid, however, that they are rather shaky statistics upon which to build up any real analysis of sociological trends among the Japanese in Canada.

"No doubt yours are the best available figures on marriages, but so far as births and deaths are concerned, the official statistics have been kept by the Department of Labor and the RCMP at Vancouver since 1941, month by month. These statistics reveal that during 1946 there were 370 births and 132 deaths among those of Japanese origin in Canada, and in the first four months of 1947 there were 156 births and 37 deaths. Since travel and residence controls were lifted east of the Rockies in April last, we have birth and death figures only for British Columbia.

"Taking the number of Japanese as 20,000, the 1946 rates are: Births, 19.5 per thousand; deaths, 6.6 per thousand. These are still, of course, below the national rates as provided by the Canada Year Book; the figure for births in the first four months of 1947, however, seems to be increasing toward normal.

"I will be interested in reading any further prognostications you may be making in the paper, based on the corrected statistics as given above. I have been aware of the desire for accuracy in your paper over the last six years, which is why I have sent forward the official figures.

Yours truly,

HOWARD T. PAMMETT,

Ottawa"

We thank Mr. Pammett for his helpful interest in providing us with the official figures for the vital statistics of the Japanese Canadians for 1946 and early part of this year. Our statistics expert is pleased to find also, that his conclusions based on the "shaky statistics" laboriously combed from back issues of The New Canadian, are pretty well substantiated by Mr. Pammett's more reliable ones.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blistering Heat

Editor, The New Canadian:

I read your "Letter from the Editor" in the current issue with keen enjoyment as well as sympathy. The three of you minus shirts is so understandable!

My own brief experience of Winnipeg and southern Manitoba 23 years ago reminds me of the blistering heat. Sheer misery day and night. Also the wind!

I can in memory see T. Umezuki, who came swimming with us once with his wife and Billy, Bobby and Marjory. And truth to tell, I wistfully compared his compact, beautifully-muscled body with my own skinny and frail frame.

Poor Doc Banno! Thirty-six holes in the July sun in Manitoba—must have been purgatory.

Kaslo is a dead, dead "ghost-town" in very truth, with all or nearly all your people far away. We miss you still, and the happy days when a bunch of you would walk out or motor or row out and picnic and go on the lake and have fun with us all.

I got to New Denver on a hurried trip, July 3 to 7. I put in all the time I could seeing friends in the "San" and the "Pavilion," where some of the girls are now convalescent, and looking like a million dollars for charm, graciousness and spirits. Jane, Nobby, Lily, Mary. They gave me a picnic on the lawn, which I shall always treasure in memory. Also saw Rosie Kato, Polly Baba, Sho. Inose, Janet Hayashi, all walking around the wards.

I have a letter this week from two Toronto friends. One ex-Tashme and one ex-Slocan. Both tell the same—the misery of Toronto's hot, sticky, humid climate and violent, sudden changes all the time. I have the feeling that, like you, they are "exiles" from their home province.

We old people are very alone this summer—my daughter is working in Vancouver and my boy on a C.P.R. boat between Sidney and Steveston, B.C., during vacation.

I ran down the author of "Kaslo Today" finally. God bless him, a friend.

Alan P. Allsebrook,
Kaslo, B.C.

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May Go To Japan Soon

Editor, The New Canadian:

I have much pleasure in renewing my subscription to your paper for another six months. I enjoy reading it and wish you the best in your undertakings. I hope to be sent back to my old work in Japan before so very long.

Hilda M. Robinson,
Port McNicoll, Ont.

What Others Say About the

Japanese Canadian Property

(An editorial in the Canadian Forum)

For many months the Co-operative Committee on Ja[...]dians and other interested groups have been pressing th[...] to set up a commission to investigate and make restit[...] losses suffered by the Japanese Canadians as a result [...] evacuation of the Pacific coast in 1942.

It was hoped that the appointment of such a comm[...] bring to an honorable end the far from honorable record [...]ment's treatment of its Japanese Canadian citizens [...] However, it looks as though the record is to end as it [...] political considerations outweighing justice.

The government has appointed a commissioner, Mr. J[...] Irvine Bird, but his task is not to see that the Japanese [...] receive fair compensation, his task is simply to find ou[...]todian did or did not "exercise reasonable care" in his [...] Japanese Canadian property. The terms of the Commi[...] narrow that they are practically useless; they will invol[...]nese Canadians in a complicated investigation from wh[...] hardly hope to regain a fraction of their losses. To sec[...]pensation the claimant must prove that the Custodian acte[...] The case for compensation has never been based on the [...] of the Custodian; the major losses resulted from the force[...] at a few hours notice without any opportunity to make p[...] the sale or care of property. Under these conditions it wa[...] that market values should be abnormally low, even if th[...] did "exercise reasonable care" to secure a fair marke[...] many hundreds of cases the properties were lost or dispos[...] the Custodian took charge.

Once again the Canadian government has disgrace[...] falling far behind the American government in giving j[...] citizens of Japanese origin. The Bill proposed to Cong[...] American government provides for compensation for Japa[...]cans for all losses "naturally and reasonably arising from [...]tion orders." The contrast is still more to our discred[...] remember that in the United States there was no wholes[...] of the property of the Japanese Americans without their [...]

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The Value of the Franchise

(A Saturday Night Editorial)

If anybody doubts the value, in a democratic country, of [...]sion of the franchise as a defence for any class in the com[...] the terrible handicap imposed by the loss of the franchise [...] necessary to consider the difference between the treatm[...] Ukrainian and the Japanese victims of the operations of the [...] of alien enemy property. (That neither the Ukrainians n[...]nese were necessarily alien enemies did not prevent Parli[...] handing over their property to this Custodian.)

The Ukrainians, after a long and difficult struggle in [...] very competent organization had much to do with thei[...] success, received in the long run a very reasonably satisfa[...]pensation. The Japanese, who have been deprived of th[...] in the province where most of them were domiciled an[...] had time to make themselves a political force in more [...] provinces, seem likely to receive practically no compensa[...]

The order-in-council providing for the examination of th[...] was made public, no doubt by the purest accident, at a mo[...] it was bound to receive a minimum of comment in the pr[...] in Parliament. It falls immensely short of the similar prov[...] by the United States for Japanese Americans, and of the [...] given by the Prime Minister in January that "the Gov[...] prepared in cases where it can be shown that a sale wa[...] less than a fair market value to remedy the injustice." [...] impossible for any claimant to succeed unless he can prov[...] Custodian failed to use reasonable care in disposing of the [...] It thus excludes all claims in respect to property lost, [...] or seriously depreciated before the Custodian was able to ta[...] It allows nothing for sales made by the Custodian at price[...] the fair market value, if that low price was merely the [...] frequently was) of the peculiar circumstances in which [...] were made.

To deprive any class of citizens of the franchise is to d[...] of their best and perhaps their only effective hope of obtai[...] In a mixed democracy, the majority is made up of associat[...] who tend to be solicitous about one another's rights in th[...] each of them will get similar treatment when its own ri[...] for consideration. This factor does not operate in favor of [...] which has no franchise. There remains then nothing but [...] of decency, which does not always operate as effectively a[...]

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The New Canadian [...]edges with thanks gene[...]tions from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Y. [...] Oxford St., Winnipeg [...]

Mrs. M. Tag[...] Toronto, in memory [...] Takemi, who died [...]

Mr. Torakichi H[...]ver, B. C., on the o[...] 70th Birthday.

Mr. Denzo Fujino, T[...]

Mr. Juraro Obayas[...] Ont., on the occasion [...] marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ki[...] 69 Jackson St. W., H[...] on the birth of their [...]

Mr. Naoichi Kan[...]ray St., Toronto, on the [...] of his daughter's mar[...]

Mr. and Mrs. S[...]rama, 54—9th St., N[...] on the occasion of [...]ter's marriage.

Claims Inquiry Question

Boycott of Claims Commission Not Practical Agrees Confab

By JACK T. OKI

TORONTO.—Latest developments in the evacuee loss claims inquiry case were reported to the national conference of Japanese Canadian organizations last weekend in Toronto, by George Tanaka, chairman of the Toronto JCCD, and Andrew Brewin, legal counsel for the Toronto Co-operative Committee.

More than 650 claims were filled out in the door to door survey in Toronto, Tanaka revealed. These showed a total loss of over one million dollars.

Throughout Canada, a total of over 1,3[illegible] claim forms were filled, with an estimated total of 1,700 [illegible] claims.

In a breakdown of the claims, out of 549, 74.3 percent were properties sold by the Custodian without the owner's consent, 18.4 percent were cases where owners were forced to sell due to necessity and a lack of an alternative, and 7.3 percent were property still unaccounted for.

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BREWIN REPORT

"The Fraser Valley farm owners have a good chance to be reimbursed," stated Andrew Brewin in his report on the claims commission to the conference on Monday, Sept. 1.

"Though I do think the terms of reference unjust, it is hard for me to advise you whether to boycott the commission or not. Some claims would not have much hope, but the chances are not hopeless. The presentation of cases in instances where they have little chance would not be wasted. Even if they lost, the information gathered would be useful for further action.

"Governments are hard to sway. They are not as susceptible to public pressure as one would hope for. In an instance like this, a chance must be taken.

"The cost of presenting the claims before the commission would be $10,000. After considering the amount of work involved, it would be the minimum figure."

RECOMMENDATION FROM NATIONAL CONFERENCE

It was unanimously agreed by the conference that the following recommendation be made to the people concerning the claims' commission inquiry:

"Since the National Council has already strongly protested to the government about the narrow terms of reference, and since the proposal of a 100 percent boycott of the claims commission is impossible from a practical standpoint, the National Council recommends that the property owners, under the present terms of reference, file their claims under protest to the commission.

"This recommendation is made with the intention that as further evidence is accumulated from the hearings, and other sources, a further stronger protest will be lodged with the government for the purpose of widening the terms of reference."

Conference Quotes

"In our course of action we must forget individual gain. We must have a combined effort, and all individuals should be responsible.

"We must strive, not only for the welfare of the Japanese Canadians [illegible] for all minority groups. We must study and understand their problems as well as our own."—Edward Ide of London, Ont., welcoming the delegates for the host Ontario group, at the first session.

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"Do not appease too much. If you believe it is right, go ahead with it. The public will follow. Your policies must be for the good of the people. Even if the results are not immediate, as long as you gain the desired end, that is what counts."—Mike Masaoka.

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"The Cooperative Committee will continue to support wholeheartedly the Japanese Canadians and will continue the fight for [illegible]."—Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, secretary of the Toronto Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians.

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A[illegible] in the question period at the Labor Lyceum meeting whether [illegible] American Citizens League had any women on the executive: "[illegible] during the war years and until recently, we couldn't ask the [illegible] at the places the JACL executives have had to stay at. [illegible] However, some of our best chapter presidents are [illegible]."—Mike Masaoka.

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"There are 200 families in Alberta receiving maintenance. [illegible] be possible for the National Organization to help in [illegible] so that these families will be rehabilitated and made self-supporting."—Kohei Taguchi, Southern Alberta Joint Committee delegate.

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[illegible] are also extremely grateful to our most welcome visitor [illegible] the South, Mr. Mike Masaoka, whose inspirational [illegible] assisted us no end in the successful conduct of this [illegible]. We take this opportunity of extending our most [illegible] thanks for his kindness and generosity in giving us the [illegible] assistance and inspiration we have received [illegible] [illegible] of B.C., speaking on behalf of all the visiting delegates.

NO NEW OFFICER FOR MOOSE JAW SAYS MACKINNON

VANCOUVER. — It was learned here last week that the Commissioner of Japanese Placement, J. F. MacKinnon, has no intention of making any appointment to replace W. W. Dawson, former supervisor at Moose Jaw, who was called to Ottawa recently to assume increased responsibilities in another Division of the Department of Labor.

Mr. McKillop, who has been acting as assistant to Mr. Dawson, is to remain temporarily at Moose Jaw in case any of the Japanese holding out decide to accept the jobs that have been offered them.

The New Canadian in the August 23 issue carried a wire report from correspondent James Tad Hori that it was thought in Moose Jaw that a new supervisor might be appointed because of Mr. Dawson's recall to Ottawa.

Kanao Inouye Hanged Aug. 25

HONGKONG. — Kanao Inouye, Canadian-born Japanese, convicted of high treason and sentenced to death, was hanged on Aug. 25.

Twice sentenced to death, once by a war-crimes-court and once by the Hongkong Supreme Court, Inouye's sentence was upheld by the Court of Appeal when he sought to appeal to the Privy Council.

Relocation in June And July Totalled Fifty-Four

VANCOUVER.—That a considerable number of self-supporting Japanese Canadians in B.C. are moving east is indicated in the relocation figures for June and July issued by the Japanese Division of the Department of Labor.

Thirty-six relocated from points in B.C. while 13 left the New Denver centre.

Six Albertans decided to go further east, four going to Toronto and one each to Regina and Hamilton.

The destination of the others were Toronto, Hamilton, Windsor, Montreal, Winnipeg and scattered points in Ontario such as Sheridan, Thornhill and Tionaga.

The total of relocatees for June and July was 54 persons.

Central Group Formed Aug. 2 In Montreal

MONTREAL.— On Monday, Aug. [illegible], the new central committee [illegible] Montreal Japanese adopted a new constitution and received its official name "Montreal Committee [illegible] Japanese Canadians."

The objects of the committee are to co-ordinate the activities of the different Montreal groups, to work in matters of community interest and to co-operate with other organizations with similar aims.

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Masaoka -- "Best Nisei Speaker We Have Heard"

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He told of public opposition to Nisei enlistment. "Every JACL leader volunteered for service. We fought to be made eligible for the draft. Today, due to the marvelous war record of the Nisei, the Japanese American are highly recognized."

As an example of outstanding bravery, he told of Sgt. Aoyama, who had both legs blown off on Hill 140, near Rome, in the bitter Italian campaign. "Nineteen-year-old Sgt. Aoyama refused treatment till all the other wounded had received care. Because of the delay, Sgt. Aoyama died, but 16 white Americans lived to fight again.

"In the heroic rescue of the lost Texan unit in France, I lost a brother. In this campaign the Nisei unit received seven Presidential citations.

"Ninety-two percent of the Intelligence in the Pacific passed through Nisei hands. General Willoughby, G 2, said: 'The use of Nisei in the Pacific shortened the war one year and saved millions of American lives'."

According to Masaoka, "The United States is the only country that bases citizenship on race. We are working towards citizenship for the Issei now. Due to a peculiarly worded Alien Land Act in certain states, the Japanese Americans are having difficulties."

In speaking of the recent amendment to the Soldiers Brides Act which the JACL-ADC lobbied in Washington, he mentioned the Kitajima-Enta case.

NISEI CONSERVATIVE BY TRADITION

"The Nisei," declared Masaoka, "are conservative by tradition. They should do a little self-analysis. If a community is weak or sick, sooner or later, the virus will attack it. Just so, if the Nisei are weak, they will be subject to injustices."

He stressed again:

"We Americans want to help you Canadians. Just as the U.S. and Canada must work together, so should we do likewise. The policy of either nation has an influence on the other's."

There is a lack of good leaders in the U.S., said Masaoka. "However, the finest leader in the world is of little use without public support.

"The apathy and irresponsibility of a great number of Nisei is very discouraging. And it is time, the Nisei themselves did something about it."

Shuichi Kusaka Drowned Sunday

WINNIPEG, Man.—Death by drowning on Sunday, August 31, at Princeton, New Jersey, has suddenly cut short the brilliant career of Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, a faculty member of Princeton University and one of the best known of all Canadian Nisei. No word has yet been received concerning the details of the accident. Funeral services, however, will be held at Princeton on Wednesday, September 10.

DR. SHUICHI KUSAKA

Dr. Kusaka [illegible] Department of Physics [illegible] University [illegible]

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During his four years at the University he established a brilliant scholastic record in following up studies in mathematics and physics. Upon his graduation in 1937 he won the Governor-General's gold medal for leading the entire graduating class of the University.

Accepting a scholarship from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Kusaka entered post graduate work at that famed institution and completed his Master of Science degree in 1938. From there he proceeded to the California Institute of Technology where he engaged in research in theoretical physics under the famous Dr. R. J. Oppenheimer, who later directed the Los Alamos laboratories in the development of the atomic bomb. After receiving his Ph.D. from California, Dr. Kusaka went to the Institute of Advanced Study, the ranking institution for research in pure science at Princeton, where Albert Einstein has carried on his work for the past several years.

Upon leaving the Institute, Dr. Kusaka joined the faculty of Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Although technically inadmissible to wartime service, after repeated efforts he was successful in being admitted to the United States Army, serving during the war in a technical capacity at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Upon his discharge he accepted a position with the Department of Physics at Princeton University.

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夏も此の頃は盛りといふのか三年目のオンタリオの此のむしむしとした夜晝の暑さを慣れたとは云へ、カズローのあの夕方になればサラ／＼と湖岸に寄せる涼風を思ひ出さないわけには行かない。あそこは氣候のいゝ處であつた。今年は雨が多くて名物のチエリーも悪く、それで生活してゐる人には氣の毒であつたと、二ケ年の間に知り合つたベックの老夫妻からチエリーと共にたよりがあつたが毎年おくつてくれるチエリーの美しさを今年は全部やられてしまつてさぞと思ひやられる事だつた。友人の亀ケ谷夫人はまだあそこにがんばつていよ／＼根をすゑるとも思はれるのだが……

なか／＼こすい商人も居た樣だが、いゝ白人も居た。ベックの老人たちはあのラングハムの裏のキレイな家の人達だつたが、僕等にとつては忘れ難い人となつた。別れる時に雪の中を他の同胞の人たちと同じやうにバスまでおくつてミセスは一寸涙を見せてくれたのであつたが、眞情は今でも續いてゐて、毎年の今までの季節にはイースターとか五月廿四日その他にたよりを必ずおくつて子供等の安否を氣づかつてくれるし、子供にといつてパップコーンのやうな物まで送つてくれる。おたがいなんとは別れる時に、何處に行つて暮しても、要するに心の温い人の中で暮すといふ事が幸福なのだよ、と云つたが、もう七十の老人であつた其の人を何だか孤獨の人のやうに僕は感じて居たのだつたが、あの人達はキャンプと云ふ生活の中のみでなくほんとうのいゝ人達だつたと思ふ。

カズローと云ふ所は戰爭の成り行きと共に悲痛な決心をして其の[illegible]車さも加へ、新西院から皆[illegible]人々と共に移動して來たキャンプの生活なのではあつたが、いよ／＼なつての思ひ出が暗い陰慘なものであつたとは思はれない。戰爭と云ふ非常な事態の中で自分らが持つべき運命の生活として特に悲慘であつたと考へる事も出來ないし、いろ／＼とゴタ／＼したトラブルなども多くは自分らで神經を立てゝ作り上げたやうなものであつたがそれも條更にケタが外れたものであつたやうにも思へない。お互にあり得べき事のような事を仕出かしもして又一方には俳句なども盛んであつたし、思ひ出す人達は色々の形を持つた人ながらに、それ／＼に明朗であつたようにも思ふ。生活を一什々々の經濟でのみ考へて行く人には、或る人々には耐え難い浪費であつたのでもあらうけれど又別の人々には育ち盛りの子供を割合に氣樂に一人前にして行く機會であつたとも云へるし、殊に[illegible]見ると、戰爭中に子澤山であつた人たちのそれ／＼に成人した青年達のたのもしさは一際目立つようにも見えるのである。何しろ働き手の多い家族といふ事は田舎にはいつても都會に行つても今のところ隆々としてゐるのだから。

こうしてこちらに來て生活の途が新たになつたような氣分から云へば、カズローの生活などは忘れ果てゝもいゝようなものゝ、而し妙なもので、古い新西院の事よりも二ケ年半暮したあの山里がいつも懐かしまれる。自分らのやつた生活が良かつたと思ふのではないけれど、何かしら心に殘つて離れないものになつてゐるのが不思議な位である。とても景色のいゝ所であつたと云ふ事も其の一つであるかも知れないが、戰爭と云ふ出來事によつて、殊に一切を根こそぎにと云ふ氣分で良かれ悪しかれ其の人間の腹を割つた生活の正直さの面白味が、千人に近い集團の一人々々をお互にしてゐたし、國賊だ何だと云ひながらも皆いゝ兄弟姉妹のようであつたと思ふ事が愉快な思ひ出となるのであらう。

馬鹿げた事だが、大の男が五十人も集つてコミションで養つてゐた豚が死を哀れんで仰々しく葬儀をあげてとむらひ、木墓を立てゝ半日をサボツたコミションの評判も場所の事なので、墓標には南無八戒大菩薩と時に俳句の先生格又城月氏が得意の香をふくませ、士族老人は本物のケチを示して「自作の辯文章」をものし、毎日キャベジを集配して豚を養つた中野海南、今野秀雄先生は親族代表としてとうとうねいなあいさつをしたりした、其のような子供らしさも[illegible]

オンタリオ北部での生活

オバサチカ、第二十二キャンプ　ミセス神野

ニューカナデアン……小さいけれども最も興味ある此の新聞がなかつたとしたら、北部オンタリオの山の中に居る私達は、文明世界から全くかけはなれてしまうことであらう。最寄りのタウンであるオバサチカは、こゝから二十餘哩離れたところにあり、こゝから月に一回食糧を仕いれるのであるがそこは又私達によつては最も近い文化のセンターでもある

私たちは澤山の野鳥や、いともきれいな野の花を見ることが出來る。何といふ名前か知らないがとてもきれいで種類も多い。夜にはホタルが見られる。子供らの中にはこれを捕へて來る者がゐるが奇妙な虫で、美しい光りを放つ。美しい蝶々もゐる

此の山の中でも、イースターには子供らのコンサートがあつた元タシメやネーズの學校の先生かをした井出孃の指導で、夏休みを終へたミス井出は、九月の新學期から又教師として子供らを導いてくれる事であらう

○

こゝに居る婦人達は、とても忙しくて男の人たちは晝に働く。私達は一週に少くとも三回はブレッドを焼くし、お辨當にいれるケーキやパイも作つて、男の人たちを元氣づけてやらなければならない私の夫は殆ど一ローフも持つて行くが、働きがはげしいので無理もない。私のうちのように小さい子供やベビーのあるところでは毎日のように御洗たくをしなければならないし、夫の仕事着も洗はねばならない。此のお洗たくには河から幾度も／＼ペールで水をさげてこなければならない。飲み水は井戸からくんでくるのだが、それが四分の一ブロック位の所にあり河までは百呎あまりである。毎日私は十八から二十二ペールの水を使ふのだが、大家族になると更に多量の水くみをせねばならぬ

薪は澤山ある。が冬になつたら之が又大仕事である。婦人もスキーパンツにスノーブーツや男の仕事靴――靴下の二四まいも重ねて……をはいて、男達が近くの山から引出して來る八尺から十五尺のロッグを切つたり割つたりする。まるでパイオニーア時代を想ひ出させるものだ

けれども來る九月の終り頃になると私たちすべては、スプルース・フォールス・パルプ・アンド・ペーパー會社が新築した住宅に移る筈であり、そこへ行つたら設備もよくなる事と思ふ

○

イースター後に、元ニュデンヴァーに居られたセヴオリー牧師の來訪を受けた。恰度その頃は出水の時でバンクハウスの者は毎日のやうに洪水の危險におびやかされてゐる時だつた

カナダの教會と多くの宣教師やクリスチャン等は、エヴァキュエーション後の長い間、そしてその前からも私達をヘルプしてくれたのであるが、私は、日系カナダ人が、此の人たちの示してくれる親切と忍耐づよい友情を決して忘れないであらうことを念願する

ニューカナデアンを通して私は多くの事を學ぶのである。そしてこゝに居る他の人達同樣に毎週新聞の來るのを待ちこがれてゐる

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中　一七弗五〇仙　一七弗七五仙
大　一八弗七五仙
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日系人口動態につき

領労働省のパメット氏からの手紙

オタワ労働省のパメット氏から、ニューカナディアンの社説「日系カナダ人の人口動態」に対し丁寧な手紙を本社に寄せて、領政府当局で有する統計を知らせて来たが、統計が社説に於て「日系人の出生率もやがては加奈陀人一般の標準にまで達してくるであらう」といふ結論がパメット氏の見解と一致してゐる。手紙の大要は次の通りである——「貴紙の一九四六年と一九四七年上半期の日系カナダ人の出生・結婚及び死亡統計に関する社説を大変興味深く拝見致しました。貴紙の結婚数の統計は一寸よくまとめられたものでせうが、出生と死亡件数については一九四一年以来晩香坡の労働省当局とサウンダース・ボリス[illegible]により正式な統計が作られております。それによりますと一九四六年に於ける日系加奈陀人の出生は三七〇件、死亡は一三二件で、本年最初の四ヶ月間は出生一五六、死亡三七となつてゐます。本年四月ロッキー以東の日系人の旅行と居住に対する制限が撤廃されてからは、此統計はビーシー州内のものだけになりました。日系人の人口を假に二萬として一九四六年だけの比率をとつてみますと人口一千に対する出生率は一九・五、死亡率は六・六となり、カナダ・イヤー・ブックに表れてゐる全国的比率より低いわけです、けれども一九四七年度最初の四ヶ月の出生比率は更に高くなり全国的一般比率に近づきつゝある傾向が見えます」

カナダ出生数増加

戦争終結と共に夫婦者の帰還その他で加奈陀の出生数は増加を[illegible]、之は[illegible]されてゐたことであるが、[illegible]事實となつて現はれた。昨年一月から六月までの全国の出生数は次の通りである

	本年度出生数	昨年より増加率
一月	一四八三〇	二七パーセント
二月	一四〇四五	三一
三月	一六〇四七	三九
四月	一五三八三	一六
五月	一六二七八	一八
六月	一五三三〇	一四

ムースジョーには新監督の任命なし

（晩香坡發）日系人ブレースメントの部門に勤務するためにオタワへ呼ばれたムースジョウ・ホステルの元監督ドートソン氏の後任を新に任命する意はないと發表して居る。ドートソン氏を助けて代理を務めてあるマッキャリ氏が一時ホステルに留まり、更に同地に[illegible]つて居る日本人が就職することを望む者の斡旋其他の[illegible]をとることになつて居る

晩香坡をたづねて

「レデー・アレキサンドラ」船上から　小山ケーシー

私は今ユニオン汽船会社の「レデー・アレキサンドラ」號で晩香坡港を出てゐる。此の船はボーエン島、ブリタニアビーチ、ウッドファイバー等に立寄つてハウサウンド奥のスコーミッシへ向つてゐるのである。

船がファーストナローの突端を曲るにつれて晩香坡のスカイラインがだんだんと消えて行く。鋼鐵の[illegible]の中に最も有名な[illegible]をのぞみ、[illegible]ダンダレーヴ、[illegible]ホーム[illegible]が出来た[illegible]

[illegible]の延長[illegible]それからピン[illegible]ーの[illegible]スタン[illegible]等も見える。日光がバラード・インレットの[illegible]に[illegible]非常にきれいである。ライオンゲート吊り橋もきれいである。其下を通過する時夢の国に架けられた橋のやうな気持がした。晩香坡に於ける一週間は友人訪問其他で過ごしてしまつた。計画し[illegible]東部[illegible]は出来なかつた[illegible]

晩香坡には日系人が十五人程住んで居ると云ふことである。日系帰還者が少しづつ[illegible]して居る者がある[illegible]其他は三ヶ月間の滞在許可で来てゐる者である。私が會ふ事のできた之等の人達に「晩香坡に住んで居らうと思ふか」と尋ねると、大好きだといふ人もあるが、淋しいと云ふ人や[illegible]からホームらしい気持になれないと答へる人が多かつた。私が晩香坡に居る間、自分は日系人[illegible]に[illegible]するといふ気持から[illegible]出来なかつた。[illegible]人が[illegible]排斥する少数の[illegible]のがれることが出来るか[illegible]人は支那人と見られてゐると言ひ[illegible]

[illegible]た。私が會つた一般の人々は[illegible]親しみがあつた。勿論之等の人々は私を支那人と思つたのである。[illegible]は私も[illegible]ら、[illegible]は、レストラント其他公衆の集まる所へ行つた時排他的な仕打が示される[illegible]に感ずくのであつた。[illegible]の外[illegible]からしてサーヴを[illegible]くしてくれないかも知れないやうな事はありはしないかを恐れた。時々そうでもないのに排斥されてゐるやうな疑ひを持つことさへあつた。これはみんな自分自身の[illegible]からである。此の自分自身の[illegible]に、何かそれは又もつと深い[illegible]を感じせしめた。[illegible]人達[illegible]

は[illegible]人的には親しまれるが、[illegible]に於ては東洋人に對する社會的な差別待遇が深い根を[illegible]として[illegible]るやうに思はれる。多数の人が、之等の人達は日本人が[illegible]へ歸つて来て漁業界へ再進出するとに[illegible]的に反對してゐる。[illegible]

[illegible]話して[illegible]くれた[illegible]僕し又ると[illegible]な問題以外に、若し私が適當な仕事を欲するとか、[illegible]の地を求めるとしたならばきう[illegible]であらう。私は、自分の[illegible]の[illegible]も[illegible]色な[illegible]が當地に於ては[illegible]東部カナダに於けるよりも[illegible]

[illegible]適合[illegible]を行くかも知れないが、[illegible]系加奈陀人にとつては[illegible]運[illegible]としてまだ[illegible]である。[illegible]晩香坡の[illegible]東部の人は[illegible]が云ふが、[illegible]そう[illegible]いものではない[illegible]いまでにも太陽が顔を出した時はすつきりした気持になる[illegible]晩香坡を後に去るに當り、[illegible]は此町に對し何とも云へない愛着を感じ、又私自身と晩香坡とがしつくり合はないが[illegible]その[illegible]

モントリオル市の盆法要

（モントリオル發）八月廿四日午後一時半から當市佛教會の盂蘭盆法要[illegible]において[illegible]アーサー・[illegible]法師に於て[illegible]開教使を迎へて盆法要が營まれ参拝者は若い男女六百餘名あり盛儀に執行された。第二式もして個々の餘興があり最後におひでかを囲んで午後七時閉會した。引續いて「愛染かつら」の映畫があり盛なる盛會だつた

ピクチャビウト佛女青コンサート

九月十三日（土）に興行

（ピクチャビュート發）ピュート佛教女子青年會では九月十三日（土曜）午後四時よりキブキーホールに於てコンサートを興行する

米山八千代歯科醫トロントで開業

米山八千代嬢は別項廣告の如く今回トロント市スパダイナ・アヴェニューの[illegible]

デンタル・ビルディングのルーム三に於て歯科醫院を開業九月二日から一般患者を受付けてゐる。米山歯科醫はアルバタ州エドモントンの米山[illegible]氏の息女で一九四二年十二月アルバタ大學を卒業、一九四三年二月からアルバタ州政府省のへルス・クリニックの歯科醫として三ヶ年間勤務のかたはら一九四四、四五年トロント大學に於て小兒専門の特別科程を研究したり各地でその専門的な講演なども行つた事が認められて昨年九月奨學金を得てニューヨークに於て約一ヶ年更に勉強、今回業を卒へトロントに歸り前記場所に於て開業したものである

元タシメ在住者へ

（ブルックメヤー發）タシメ親和會より昨年五月當部一同歸国に際し寄附された委任に故國罹災民救助の一部として委託したカナダ貨一千[illegible]にて歸國された方へ[illegible]通知の[illegible]次第につい[illegible]問合せが来ま[illegible]

合度田代[illegible]治氏より業書にて左の通信があつた（原文のまゝ）「委託された六七五〇圓一部十三個半は飼料[illegible]救護品を書附致しました。御安心下さい。昨年六月十八日浦賀に入港して満一年、苦しい事にも月日は流れるやうになりました。當時から見て物價は倍以上になつてをりますが、かりまして居られる皆様をうらやましく思ふ時があります。かへすげで家内子供共に丈夫で居りますから[illegible]様によろしくくれぐれもよろしく」

昨年六月二十八日「ロッキー」紙上に加奈陀同胞（タシメ）が金三千圓[illegible]合したと記事が出ましたのを今回の田代氏[illegible]の分を合して九七五〇圓寄附した事になる。[illegible]第三回の[illegible]れるものと思はれます[illegible]

◇人身[illegible]を[illegible]はまだに住所を知らせない人、再移轉して知らせない人が、[illegible]しい[illegible]に[illegible]處され[illegible]早く通知して貰ひたい。早速右に直接會員五十[illegible]送金した人で其半額を今日まで受取つてない人は其事實を知らせてもらへば、其半額をも合せて請求の手續をとります。故人となつた人又は解雇された人達の近親者又は知人が居られたら知らせていただくと大變都合です。取調し[illegible]込に返し手續をとつた第一回分[illegible]今日までには受領も送附してゐる[illegible]二百四十二名中四十七名は人生保護中込當時のサインと引合せた結果このサインが違ふとてローリーより言つて来てゐるが目下ダリンウッド市當局で鑑識中であるタシメ親和會幹事會[illegible]

「時事年鑑」と「極東書報」とご[illegible]

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▲[illegible]後二ヶ年[illegible]史的記録を六百[illegible]ジに[illegible]した豪華版「時事年鑑」（定価[illegible]二十五仙）と

▲日本内地の[illegible]（許可された一般向）「極東書報」（年[illegible]）を

[illegible]十弗七十五仙

[illegible]提供　初秋新[illegible]　至急お申込下[illegible]

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（トロントにて特派記者發）昨春以來懸案となつてゐた日系加奈陀人の全國的團体が愈々結成された

日系加奈陀人オンタリオ州委員會主催でトロントに於て八月三十日から九月二日まで四日間に亘つて開かれた第一回全國的協議會には▲ビーシー州日系市民協會の小野寺英夫、本間清夫、小林アントニー▲アルバタ州聯絡委員會の田口甲兵衛、ユースカウンシルの重藤京人▲マニトバ州日系市民協會の東瀬ハロルド、梅月高市▲オンタリオ州日系加奈陀人委員會の田中ジョージ、小畑ローヂャース、井手エドワード▲モントリオル日系加奈陀人委員會の奥田ローリー等代表が出席、オンタリオ州委員會役員及び一般の傍聽者も參加して田中キンジー、井出ヘンリーの兩氏が議長となり、全米日系市民協會から特派された正岡マイク氏の助言を得つゝ夜を徹しての全員[illegible]を高きスピリットを發揮して全加の日けい人が直面する各種重要問題及び其將來に對する方策を討議し、此の共通問題に對處する全國的機關として『日系カナダ市民協會』を創立した

一 市協の構成ご役員

結成された全加市協は各州をチャプター（支部）とする組織で各州より選出する三名宛の代表者をもつて構成する全國委員會を最高の機關として、之により會の方策を樹立し、其實行機關として執行委員會と全國書記長を任命して會務の運用をはかるといふ仕組で役員は次の如く選擧された

▲全國委員會――△委員長小畑ローヂャース（オンタリオ）△第一副委員長小野寺英夫（ビーシー）△第二副委員長東瀬ハロルド（マニトバ）△記録書記重藤京人（アルバータ）△會計奥田ロー[illegible]

[illegible]會の本部はトロントに決定されたが全國執行委員會は會務運用の關係から本部の地元及び其の近隣より擧げることになり、委員長として田中キンジー氏を選定し其他委員人選はオンタリオ州委員會より提示せる候補者を承認し、其選定は小畑ローヂャース、田中ジョージ、井出ヘンリー、清水雅雄四氏に委托し、全國書記長は物色せる候補者牛山トム、田中ジョージ兩名に對する就任交渉を進める手筈をきめ、其決定を見るまではトロントの田中ジョージ氏（事務所も決定までは東ゼラード街八四〇に）代行して貰ふことになつた。又市協の向ふ一ヶ年間の豫算は七千五百弗として各州支部が分擔する事になり、來年度の全國大會はウイニペッグで開催する事に決定した

損害賠償要求問題

全國大會の内容については議事録[illegible]州代表を晩香坡に[illegible]調査委員[illegible]バード判事に面談して調査條件に關し、其解釋や内容等の點をたしかめる手筈をとると共に

△コミショナーの調査條件限定に對しては既に强硬なる抗議を政府に提出してゐるところであるし

△コミショナーを全的にボイコットするといふ提議は實際的立場から見て不可能だと思へる

△故に市協全國委員會は、ゾロパテー●オーナーに對して、調[illegible]方針[illegible]損害[illegible]に集め、今後一[illegible]をなし政府をして[illegible]ものたらしめようとするために行はれるものである

といふ決議を通過した。之により各州の團体は、損害賠償要求者の態度をまとめて全國本部に報告し本部の執行委員會では夫れを基礎にして方針を確立する事になるのであるが、トロントでは九月六日に關係者の大會を開き問題を協議する

キャンベラ英聯邦會議

日本ごの講話問題について審議

濠洲キャンベラに於て八月廿六日から開催された英聯邦コンモンウエルス會議には加奈陀、濠洲、ビルマ、印度、ニュージーランド、パキスタン、南アフリカ及英國の八ケ國各代表が集まり、日本の講和條約を審議したが、九月一日重要討議が完了して正式ステートメントが發表され『會議は大成功裏に終つた』と報じられてゐる。加奈陀からはクラクストン國防相が出席したが、同會議は『會議の目的は講和條約問題の決行ではなく日本との公正なる平和を確保するための最善方策と思はれる各聯邦國家の意見交換を行ふにあつた』として、『日本の復興は太平洋諸國の經濟を安定するために必要である』と語つてゐる。此キャンベラ會議では▲日本の主權は本州、九州、北海道、四國及連合國が決定すべき若干の小さな島に限定されることを規定したポツダム、カイロ宣言にヤルタ各協定の決定を支持する事▲日本が再び侵略する事を防止するため日本には一切の陸、海、空軍の武器を持つことを禁止、又重要原料及び資材は連合國で管理する事▲日本が將來國際連合などの國際團体に參加する事を支持する事▲日本の在外資産を一切沒收する事▲原子力を利用する事は一切禁止する事▲日本の民間航空に反對する事などを審議して、講和條約[illegible]する機關を日本に設置する問題も討議した

日下周一博士が死去

去る日曜日プリンストンで水泳中

日下周一博士は去る日曜日（八月卅一日）米國ニュージャージー州のプリンストンで水泳中溺死した旨ビーシー州サモンアームの岩田政一氏より電報がニューカナデアンに屆いた。葬儀は九月十日プリンストンで執行の豫定。日下博士は前記岩田氏夫人の令弟で享年三十一歳、晩香坡のストラスコナ校及びブリタニヤ・ハイ校に學びビーシー大學を卒業の際は最優等の成績で名譽のカナダ總督メダルを獲得、更に進んで米國のカルフオルニア大學、マサチュセッツ・テクノロジー大學院で學びプリンストン大學ではオンスタイン博士に師事して物理學を專攻した篤學者である。一九四三年九月落磯ノースムジトンのスミス●カレッヂの講師に採用され、一九四五年米國陸軍に志願入隊した經歴もあり、日本で生れ幼少の時加奈陀に渡り昨年歸化してアメリカ市民となつたのであつた。今[illegible]から非常に惜まれてゐる

貧困兒童の教育家

椎名龍徳氏逝去

『生きる悲哀』の著者[illegible]が去七月卅一日東京で逝去した旨元ステヴストン合同教會牧師吉野重吉氏よりアルバータ州レイモンドの林林太郎氏の許へ最近通信があつたが、椎名氏は貧困兒童の教育者として世に知られ[illegible]問題にも熱心で元スチブストン在住の人々には關係深い人であつた。椎名氏は六月一日[illegible]く[illegible]してゐる[illegible]

[illegible]

●出生 [illegible]

●死亡 [illegible]

▲水野重吉牧師 [illegible]

[illegible]

移轉 [illegible]

移轉 [illegible]

求人 [illegible]

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の為の日英文不偏の週刊紙

ウイニペグ市ヤルボウト街五〇四 電話五〇一三〇六
日本文編輯者 梅月高市
購讀料（前金）二十週間二弗 六ケ月二弗五十仙 一ケ年五弗
廣告料十五字詰め一行二十仙
契約掲載廣告は一インチ一弗

社説

日下周一博士の訃

今[illegible]ビーシー州のナモソアームからの[illegible]十入学の[illegible]な[illegible]は日下周一の訃報をもたらした。此の訃報は、彼の知人であろうが未知の者であろうが、彼に[illegible]化教導されたカナダの二世にとり悲しい損失である。

日下周一の生涯は短かつたが、すでに将来に大なる期待がかけられてゐた。彼が「アインスタインの生涯とその時代」（アーインスタイン・ライフ・アンド・タイム）という本を改編したのは、つい先頃のことであつた。米加両國に於ける大學の最高教育を修めてゐる物理學者としての日下博士は、輝かしい成績を示して米國に於ける科學者間で重要な位置の一人として認められてゐた。米國陸軍に一兵卒として入隊する前には彼はマサチユセッツにある有名なスミス・カレッヂの物理學講師であつた。

一般日系カナダ人は、ビーシー大學卒業の際最高の總督メダルを獲得した最初にして唯一人の日系學生としての彼を記憶するであろう。晩香坡のブリタニヤ・ハイスクールに學んだ生徒達は、學校の講堂に掲げられてゐる年々のスカラシップ獲得者を銘記したプラカードの中の彼の名前を記憶するであろう。日下周一という名前そのものが最優秀な[illegible]を想起せしめ、若い二世に對するよき激勵となつた。日本生れの日下博士は、米國市民になつたけれども、精神的にはカナダの二世であつた。彼の死はカナダとアメリカの二世、それから彼が接した特別な社會層の人達の哀悼するところである。

メモランダム

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ビーシー日系市民協會

八月二十七日、週末にトロントで開かれる全國的協議會に出席のためウイニペグを出發する日。今週のニューカナデアンを大体作つて、次週のも少し用意をしておくために、其の日になつてからキリキリまいをして居るところへ訪客入來。

グリーンウッドのセイジ（本間清夫）、ハイド（小野寺美夫）両君とオカナガンセンターの小林アントニー君である。ビーシー州日系市民協會の代表としてトロントでの協議會に出席する途上ウイニペグに下車して、晩の汽車で私たちと同行することになつたのである。

初對面の小林君は[illegible]氏の息、セイジ、ハイドの両君とは、總移動當時「大陸日報」で知り合つた仲、およそ五年ぶりの再會で、元氣いつぱいである。

停車場に行くと、廣瀬君らはもう來ていた。アルバータ州の代表も同じ列車で東行中だということが判つた。南部アルバータ聯絡委員會（ピクチュアビュート相互援助會、テーバー愛友會、コールデール扶助會、レイモンド地方市民協會で構成）の田中甲兵衛氏と南部アルバータ・ユース・カウンシルの重廣京人君である。

車中はさながら西部代表の協議會のようになつた。情報の交換、全國的協議會にたいする下相談等々――少しも退屈をおぼえぬ

車窓より見る鐵道沿線の原には日本の秋の野花にもなぞらい得る草花が咲いているし、次々に展開してくる小湖にはウオーター・リリーが可憐な花をうかべている

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はるばるビーシー州から三名の代表が派遣されたことは、それ自身でビーシー州日系市民協會の[illegible]在を物語るものであるが、代表諸君からきいた會の内容は大体つぎのようであつた

現在ビーシー州に在住する日系人口はおよそ六千人、此のうち既に千二百人を會員として組織しており、組織可能會員が大体千六百人乃至二千人。現在市民協會に聯絡しているビーシー州内各地の大きな團体が十五、小さなものが十七それに小グループが十八であるが一九四六年九月にスローカンからグリーンウッドへ中央委員會が移された時の參加團体は十しかなかつたのである。

そして現在ビーシー州日系市民協會に聯絡している州内各地方團体の主なるものを擧げれば――△グリーンウッド市協（及び一世の委員會）△グランドフォークス市協（一、二世）△ミドウエー市協（一、二世）△サマランド（組織中）△ウエストバンク二世團体△ケローナ懇和會及二世團体△オカナガンセンター[illegible]友會（一、二世）△オヤマ二世協會△ヴァーノン委員會及二世團体△カムループス市協（一、二世）△サモンアーム地方委員會（一、二世）△レヴエルストックの一、二世の協會△ボーナ[illegible]市協△ブルツクメーア△サバ[illegible]ツド△ミント△シヤラバスペドナルド△スパズム△アサルヤー△デューレーキ△ヴァアリカン△バスキーツ△ニュウデンヴァー△スローカン△カズロー等の團体

こうしてビーシー州各地の日系人を組織している市協は、ヴァンクーヴァーのシヴイク・リーグ・ユニオン（市民自由協會）と聯絡して、ビーシー州特異の存在[illegible]就職問題の解決その他に努力している。書記長の他に有給幹事を雇用して、[illegible]賠償問題その他の世話をしているのであり、全國的團体の結成には、イニシエーチヴをとる心組さへ持つていたのである（八月廿八日、トロントへの車中にて）

苦闘で結ばれた心

第一回全國協議會に、[illegible]

の三日間がのびて四日間になる[illegible]た。日曜日の如きは午後の會議が終つてから夜には全米市協の正岡[illegible]ク氏の演説會があり、それに續いて全代表者に正岡氏其他を加[illegible]いて夜を徹しての選議を續けて[illegible]日の會議進行に用意し、朝から夕刻まで會議を續けたのであつたが終了するに到らず、大概日曜日の會議をつづけて[illegible]に、重要な問題が多かつた。

まだ、開催中の共進會を[illegible]て見る時もない。[illegible]諸氏の[illegible]みを訪問することも出來ないで居る。今夜は[illegible]君[illegible]が自動車で、トロント北方三十數哩のオークリッヂスに居る[illegible]田一作君の所にドライブしてくれたので、[illegible]君夫妻と同行して一寸[illegible]ねただけである。この[illegible]云つても内田君夫妻が館いて居るところ[illegible]には、[illegible]レーキ[illegible]る。[illegible]て、其の[illegible]くのキャンプには[illegible]の殷賑があり、[illegible]して心の[illegible]云うのであつたが、[illegible]するのかない時間であつた[illegible]

[illegible]度もトロント[illegible]居る[illegible]同志諸兄姉が[illegible]晩餐會を催してくれた。此[illegible]も人數がうんと殖えて[illegible]に心の中には、長い苦闘によつて結ばれた深い氣持が流れて居る。[illegible]でこそ移つても、此の氣持に動かされず續いていてくれることであろう。初秋の頃と共に、それが[illegible]心をなつて、いう[illegible]

[illegible]トにて

元[illegible]ンカン地方[illegible]會々員へ御知らせ

[illegible]

▲計[illegible]

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貸室 [illegible]

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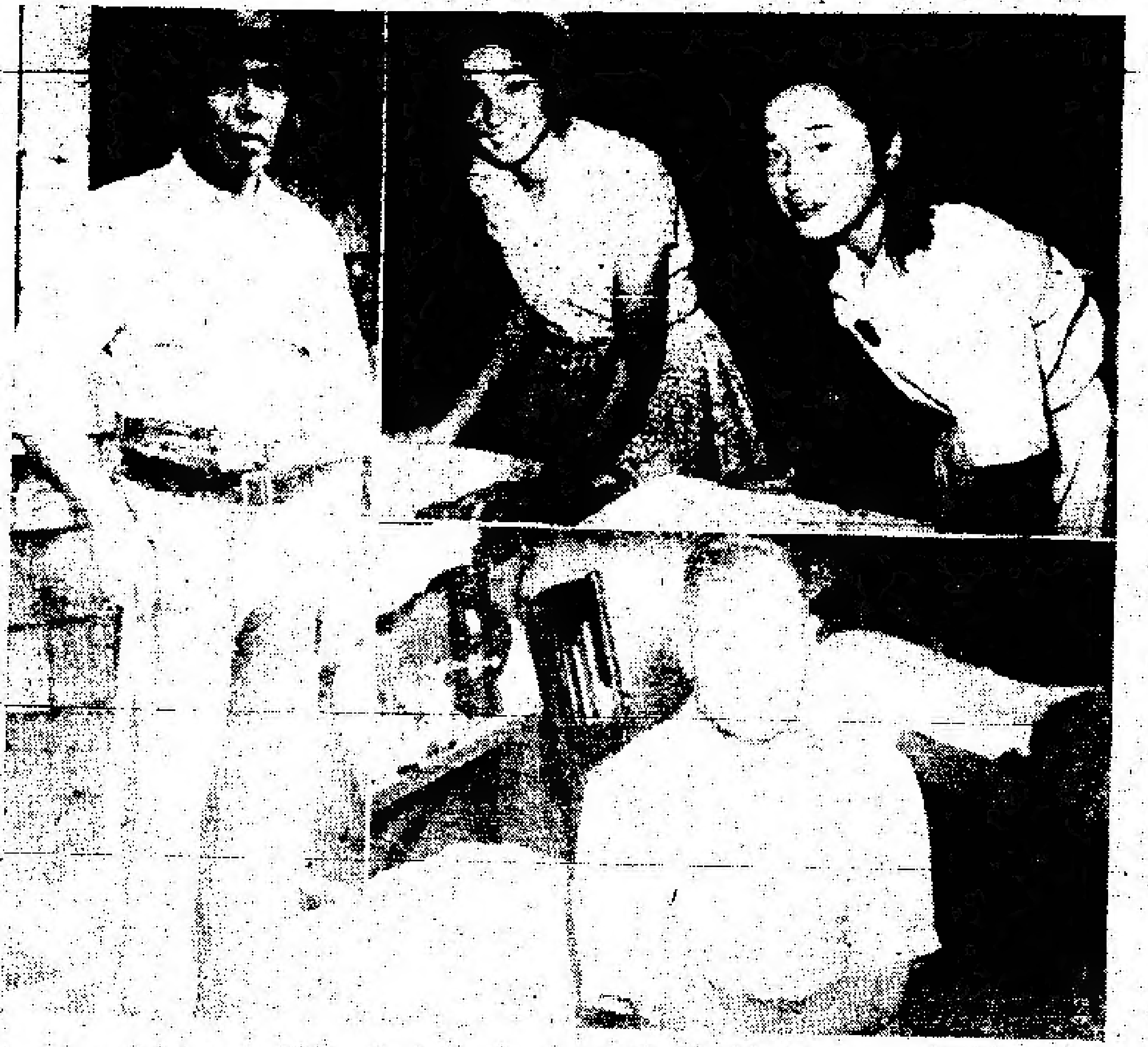
Moose Jaw After Mess Hall Closing



CLEANING UP after the last meal served at the Moose Jaw hostel on August 13 are two members of the camp kitchen staff, Harumi Nakamoto and Josephine Iwasa (top photo). K. Koyanagi, ex-internee who was one of those intending to sit still at the hostel is shown sitting on his bunk in the lower photo. At the left is World War I veteran Hirokichi Isomura who is also among the holdout group at the hostel.

お別れしてから早くも一ヶ年は夢の如く過ぎ去りました。さて、此の一ヶ年間に色々と感じたみじめな敗戦國日本の現状……といつても農村についての近況をお知らせ致しませう

田植、田の草とりもすつかり終つて、先づ一休み。一面は青田となり土用に入りました。収穫像想は平年作の見込です。然し九月の

現日本の流行『新聞成金』、これが農村にもあるのです。以前の資本農家がおとろへ貧乏して行くのに引かへて此の『新聞成金』が竹の子のやうに……

十萬圓、二十萬圓など娘に仕たくさせて、平氣で嫁入りさせる農家もあり、農機具、肥料などでも何萬圓也を平氣でシン圓で仕拂

カボチャが有金五エン（一個二圓位百エン）のもありますので、カボチャだけでも五、六千エン上る農家がざらにあります。西瓜でも一個が二百圓は下りません。之に引かへ此高い物を買求める都會人は全く氣の毒なものです。一日中働いたとて、カボチャやスイカ一個買へない勞働者、會社員等が

うすくなつて行くやうであります。もとも食つて行けない住職が農業を始めてをります。お寺やお宮の境内には豆やサツマ芋等が植付けられて、畠に代りました。青年男女の社交ダンスも大變盛んなものです。アメリカ踊りの者は先づ社交ダンスの先生といつた具合で意はつたものです。野球も大變に流行してゐます。けれど靴が高いので小學生は殆どハダシ野球です

農村に於て問題になつてゐるのは田、畠の問題です。以前から多くの畠を耕作して消費者の少い農家はどんどん儲けてゆき、反對に少し耕作して家族の多い家はだんだん貧乏になつて行きます。自給自足で行かれたら上等な方です。戰前なら産めよふやせよで、子供が十人もあればよいはれたものでしたが、今では全く氣の毒なものです。有難いしながら百個のカボチャを買はなければ食料不足です

せてあるのです。春の何の農繁期には、私のやうな新百姓でも六合位は平氣です、腹がへるのですから。二日分の配給を一日にたべてしまへば、一日は副食物だけでやらなければならない理窟です

今頃は野菜し（泥棒）の多い事一晩中にカボチャもスイカもすつかり持つて行きます。近所みんなな泥棒のやうなものです。人の物はわが物と云つた調子で、百姓道具でもうつかり畠に置いて居れば持つて行かれます

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米人と日本娘との結婚數八百組

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宗教と宗派と民衆（下）

湯浅八郎

私が渡米した頃の一般的雰囲氣は、侵略國日本を強調するというのであつた。キリスト教會もこの戰爭會の國家であるから一般點と國際に主として中華民國に同情し日本の軍國主義をきはいたが然も教會の指導者達はさすがに良心的であつた。戰爭になつてからは一段と其の宗教的情念は昂められ、其の資質と方策は明らせられ、戰爭中不斷に來るべき平和工作の基礎的準備が進められたのである

米國基督教聯盟が其の和問題の會をプリンストンで開くから出席日本の立場に立つて發言してという招待を私が受取つたのは一九四二年であつた。一九四三には同聯盟の主催で [illegible] 員會が [illegible] 全米協議會を開いて社會 [illegible] 際問題や其政治 [illegible] 化、宗教等の諸方面から研究し戰してキリスト教の現代的使命を明かにすると同時に其の結論を實行に移さんとつとめたのであつた。戰爭をキリスト教の歴史的觀點をたてつて現下の現實的な國際問題のキリスト教的解決に貢せんとしてアメリカの神學者が總動員せられ、其の研究報告は一九四四年に發表せられた

新教の總意を代表して [illegible] 平和委員會 [illegible] オスチン・[illegible] ス氏は [illegible] 委員會が [illegible]

[illegible]

私はここまで宗教と宗派を書いてきたが、それはアメリカの基督教 [illegible]

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[illegible]

千二百萬人を數へられ、他にギリシャ教其他東方教會派やユ [illegible] 諸教に屬するものが合せて數百萬はあるであろう。此外に約四百萬以上の [illegible] 教徒がある。其他にも [illegible] 佛教徒は十萬を [illegible] て在米同胞を指すのであるが、[illegible] 大で佛教に歸依している人達もある。其他マホメット教、ヒンヅー教、[illegible] カには世界中の人種が集まつて來住し宗教は自由であるから世界中の宗教が代表せられ、其の信者が存在すると見做しても間違いではあるまい。宗教には [illegible] キリスト教を人間に最も理知的な教派から [illegible] 大乘道な [illegible] た原始的な [illegible] 信仰まで含まれている。[illegible] に千差萬別である。だから一口にアメリカの宗教と云うのは [illegible]

[illegible] 知的には低級 [illegible] と云われる小數派 [illegible] がなかつた [illegible] 數である。或は戰を [illegible] うにより [illegible] 知らぬ人心の不安と動揺を物語るものであろう

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是を宗教的色彩というか人生觀というか、その儀式も [illegible] 論る敎育も全體的に [illegible]

リスト [illegible] 者の一人に過ぎぬと見るからクリスマスは大して親わぬが他に多くの宗教行事があり、それが [illegible] に設けられている。宗も宗教的選擇日は日曜日ではなく土曜日で、此日はシナゴグの禮拜は盛んである。ニューヨークのように世界一のユダヤ人の多い都會では日曜日に他の商店は開店營業しているのにジユウの店は閉業している場合が多い。特に食料品店やデリカテッセンなどは [illegible] うで [illegible] ニューヨークには仲々便利な所もある。是も傳統でもユダヤ人の食料はコーシャと稱して其取扱いや料理法までもが一々宗教上の規定があるか [illegible] やかましいものとなである。多くある祭日には食料はかうでなく食器さへも特別なのが使用せられる。また [illegible] 室内では決して [illegible] して其 [illegible] ないのも [illegible] 外來者の [illegible] 表て出るユウの宗教作法の一つである。然し [illegible] く一般の [illegible] くて [illegible] 心安く [illegible] あるのがユダヤ人である。[illegible] 傳統的 [illegible] 國際人が多いのである。

カトリックの人達も宗教熱心である。[illegible] 院の御つとめ、御參りもかさない。[illegible] 下 [illegible] の教會などではやすみの時間を利用して御參りするセールス・ガールや事務員などでいつでもにぎあつている。御寺の内部に聖母マリアの立像や十字架上のキリストの像が安置されてあつたり、香をたいたり、僧侶がラテン語で讀經をしたり唱名したりすると、[illegible] カトリック教は佛教とよく [illegible] 通ずる點が多くある。其 [illegible] いがカトリック信者は [illegible]

[illegible] ツカではカトリックの政治的勢力は新教のそれを遥に凌駕するものがある。

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新教徒にとつてはやはり日曜日が一週の宗教日である。多くの教會は九時から日曜學校が始まる。日本と違つて幼年から老年までのそれぞれの組があり多くは一定の教案に基いて宗教的教育を目的とした教育が行はれる。教案は多くは各派共通で其れ問題は少くとも二年前に全 [illegible] 宗教々育委員會で論定せられるのである。例えば一般講題が世界平和であり特別問題がニッポンであるとすると、其年に [illegible] は男女老幼いずれも [illegible] 題を論究しニッポンを研究するという具合である

教會學校の先生は宗教を有 [illegible] した人もあるが [illegible] 信徒の志が進んで其役割を買つて出ている場合も多い。此頃 [illegible] されている教會 [illegible] である。禮拜は午前十一時から [illegible] 普通で長さは約一時間である [illegible] の禮拜がその地方の [illegible] せられる時もある。

教會の事業費も牧師の俸給も傳道費 [illegible] も毎日曜日の獻金が [illegible] の重要なものである。近年各派とも [illegible] 禮拜に儀式的要素を多分に取入れる傾向がある

アメリカの家庭で一週中の [illegible] は日曜の晝食である。教會から歸つてから一時か二時頃に始まる。これにはよくお客を招く。主人が食前の感謝の [illegible] グレース [illegible] をさゝげるのが [illegible] である。其は『いただきます』を『[illegible]』

[illegible] しよに [illegible] ある [illegible] の日 [illegible] 特権 [illegible] 合つたり、ラヂオをきいたり、或は一家で連立つてドライヴに出かけたり友人を [illegible] りして日曜の [illegible] 一日を [illegible] のである。

日曜の夕食は一段に簡單 [illegible] 日曜は [illegible] さ [illegible] に解放されたのだという考えからなのである。[illegible] うのは今日のア [illegible] や女中を使うことはよく [illegible] の金持か病人でなければ出來ないし、又出來てもしないから食事の後片づけは主人も子供も手傳つて主婦に代る。親しいお客も手傳う。こうしてさつさと仕事を片づけてから皆でゆつくり話したり遊んだりするのである。私はアメリカ人の家庭を訪問して [illegible]

[illegible] の [illegible] する人もあるが一般は食前のグレースを唱える程度で [illegible] 的習性でしてはない。此點ニグロ教やカトリックの人達は [illegible] に宗教的な [illegible] ているのである

儀式をさけ精神を重んじ教會、質直、良心で [illegible] 宗教を生活している人達の中にフレンド派に屬する約十萬のクエーカーがある。是 [illegible] 主義者 [illegible]

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The Change in Issei Opinion

By TOGO TANAKA in The Colorado Times

CHICAGO.

A cheerful Issei housewife in Chicago opines that a real revolution has rocked the status quo of the male in Japan as a result of the U.S. occupation.

She said so as she appended her signature to a petition asking Congress to grant naturalization privileges to the Issei Japanese of this country. She herself would like to become a U.S. citizen.

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She recalled that there was a time not long ago when a public expression of a desire to become an American citizen meant a mild form of ostracism in the closely-knit Japanese communities of the west coast.

She was glad that such a situation no longer prevailed.

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As she observed the long list of male names on the same petition, she observed that she, a female of the species, had achieved some degree of parity with the male. As a citizen she would have equal rights before the law—the same as her husband.

"Just like in Japan now," she mused.

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What has happened in Japan now under the new constitution, she explained, carefully, is a joy to behold and contemplate.

The Japanese male has been cut down to size, and the woman is exercising a theoretical equality of rights never yet approached in Japan, she said.

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Within Three Years

To demonstrate her point she recalled for our gawking edification that in pre-war Japan, any wife who failed to produce offspring within three years after marriage could be "dismissed" (sent home) and divorced by the husband without so much as a blink of his left eyelid.

"Even," indignantly, "if the blame for no children was really the husband's."

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All that is in the dead past, she observed; and she was proud to comment that Japanese women were stepping right up to the new responsibilities that went with the new rights.

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Very Much Like America

Japan, she continued, was becoming very much like America. Therefore, she reasoned, it was all right for a Japanese to become an American citizen. Since she lived in the U.S., she feels she ought to become an American citizen.

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For people who once permitted extreme race consciousness to block any efforts to secure American citizenship, the America-resident Issei have come a long way.

By whatever reasoning process they have arrived at a common conclusion, the vast majority of the Issei are indicating that they want Congress to make them eligible for citizenship, and we think most of them would seek it for themselves.

* * *

Die a Japanese

Before the war, when [illegible] Japanese nationalism was the vogue among some [illegible] Issei, the [illegible] rather [illegible] a Japanese [illegible] mean as an Issei's badge [illegible] in his race.

Along with the boast [illegible] ally went the claim [illegible] maintain [illegible] finable and superior virtues not found elsewhere.

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A [illegible] contempt with which [illegible] Issei who [illegible] ship for themselves [illegible] garded.

The assumption [illegible]

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gone unchallenged that the "virtues of the race" would be lost when an Issei acquired American citizenship.

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Down the Drain

This racial chauvinism among the Issei seems to have died out. Much of it went down the drain of Japan's defeat in the war along with some other racist hogwash.

Now hundreds of Issei are reported to have already filed their first papers for U.S. naturalization.

* * *

Thousands of others have been attending English classes in night schools across the country or studying seriously in preparation for their hoped-for examinations for naturalization.

It is later, of course, than we would care to dwell upon. The median average age of the Issei is around 63, and many Issei will undoubtedly fail to meet the language qualifications.

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Pathetic Oddity

But the Issei who today feels that he is committing a sacrilege and defiling his racial heritage by shamelessly seeking U.S. citizenship is almost a pathetic oddity.

War, evacuation, relocation, and post-war adjustments have tested some of the old standards and found them wanting. When the Issei who has established his permanent residence in America vigorously seeks U.S. citizenship, he has admitted his willingness to face the simple reality that America is his homeland.

Teach Journalism At Syracuse U.

Robert Hosokawa, formerly of Seattle, Wash., and a member of the English department of Winona (Minn.) State Teachers college joined the staff of Syracuse university in New York state as an instructor in journalism from September 1. Hosokawa, brother of Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post staff, formerly was a member of a newspaper staff in Independence, Mo., home town of President Truman. While at Winona, he also was on the staff of the Winona city daily.

LOOKING UP ...

by F.A.M.

Long and the Short of it

The high priests of fashion decree that women should wear their skirts long this year. Actually I think they said that last year too. But like black nylons, the idea isn't catching on any too well.

Of course now in the mid-summer heat, briefer bits of apparel will naturally be favored by all the misses and the misters too for different reasons. But a Montreal damsel has plaintively queried about what us men think of the skirt length situation.

Being as how I consider myself an authority on women's clothing—most men do, don't we?—I won't hesitate to stick in my two cents worth right about here.

I like them long.

Short skirts have grated against me for some time. So I think the longer style is it—for most gals. Of course gals who are very short should whoa because a too long skirt makes them look as if they have no legs at all. And what is a woman without legs?

Short skirts have their virtues, I will admit, if the legs revealed are of the easy-on-the-eyes type. But the knee beautiful seems to be a very rare animal and knobby knees that look like the "kobu" we used to find on trees are not helpful to glamour.

It's just like when I wear shorts, with my knees I shouldna. So if the lady has nice knees short skirts by all means; but if the knees tend to look as if they're a little tired bring that hem down.

Then, too, a longer skirt really helps the not so grab-ish legs look smooth and slim since they hide some of the bumps.

And a longer skirt does not ride up in a repulsive fashion when the wearer sits herself down. A revealing display of legs is tantalizing in a high wind; but when a gal with a too short skirt sits down in a low car seat seeing what seems like a limitless expanse of leg is no joy.

Perhaps the psychology behind the strip tease would explain this reaction.

Anyway, keeping in mind that the standard of legs among the Niseiettes does not come too high—this is accepted, girls, so don't come howling back about how repulsive mine are, don't prove nothing—usually the long skirt looks smart and makes them legs look very nice. Illusion, that's it—and men usually don't mind being fooled, even when they know they are being deceived, as long as the deception is done artfully and subtly.

This will mean that I will have to keep my pant legs down, too. My legs will miss the cool breezes.

TORONTO BEST PLACE

Distance lends enchantment all right. An English girl about to come out here as an immigrant says she's been looking over the tourist books and other literature and thinks Toronto would be the best place.—Ottawa Journal.

People in Miniature **By SUE**

The Screeching of Cousin Ju

Cousin Junior is just at that stage where h[e] give voice to his wordless feelings; in short, he for fun, he screeches in anger or frustration, he to give his opinion on various matters attracting hi[s] interest.

He screeched at and with the inhabitants of our local zoo.

Young Uncle Gee, to get his nephew acclimatized to his person, accompanied the sprout to the Zoo. It was feeding time. The air around the cages resounded with the various notes of animal comments on the meal service there. Cousin Junior, being food-minded himself, took in the situation and added his two cents worth. Two farthings might be more his size.

There were the bars of the bear cage. There was the bear growling:

"What's holding up the chow?"

There was Cousin Junior in a frenzy of sympathy, shaking the iron bars with his puny fists and yelling:

"Attaboy! I'm with you, chum. Let's screech!"

And he screeched. Could be he even scared the bear.

Talking of Cousin Junior reminds me of Butchie's reaction to some new teeth just erupting. Butchie was fascinated by his little cousin's drooling. Butchie kept his eyes on the baby's mouth. Finally he discovered that Cousin Junior was more or less toothless, compared to his own and Kitten's set of twenty.

Queried he:

"Auntie, Junior's [illegible] got no teeth. He got [illegible]

"That's right, [illegible] cause he's getting [illegible] the top, see?"

Butchie looked. Yep [illegible] was getting another [illegible] top. Well ... well [illegible] coming down ... now [illegible] ing out ... a marve[l] before his eyes, so [illegible] Butchie examined [illegible] oughly by looking lon[g] wide-open, grinning [illegible] ing mouth. (Junior by [illegible] was making conversa[tion] Butchie on important ma[tters con]cerning little boys. [illegible] Butchie understood an[d] language, it being so [illegible] he had used that primit[ive] of communication.)

"Auntie ... how long [illegible] have his tongue?"

Then there was a we[dding] door. The young bri[de] tableful of gifts, and [illegible] was telling the rest of [illegible] just what Dorothy did ge[t] and Kitten listened [illegible] The Twinses haven't [illegible] their one and only excur[sion] wedding when Uncle go[t] to Auntie. They remem[ber] bit of it and often use [illegible] pare with other events [illegible]

Big Sister went on [illegible] list:

"... and two sandwi[ch] ers, and an electric [illegible] and ..."

Butchie digested [illegible] ruminated. Then he [illegible] views.

"I'm going to a churc[h] grow up. Rully I am. I [illegible] gonna get married. You [illegible] presents."

Then he went on to re[illegible] gossip he had picked up.

"Vicki's gonna get [illegible] And Chuck. That's wha[t] said. All of 'ems getti[ng mar]ried. Gosh! aint it [illegible] eberybody's getting marr[ied]"

Amazing indeed! Bett[er] line, Butchie, even if [illegible] twenty to twenty-five [illegible] wait yet.

DOKIE

By Eddie S

Personal Notes Across Canada

Engagement

TORONTO.—Mrs. Zenichi Ishi... of Hope, B.C., announces the engagement of her daughter, ...onnie Nobuko, to Mr. Terry ...eruo Kodama of Toronto, son of ...r. and Mrs. Suekichi Kodama of ...amewood, Manitoba.

The engagement party took place on August 30 at the Canton ...hop Suey House.

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Birth

DRYDEN, Ont.—Born, a son, Kenneth Bruce, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Masaru Yoshida (nee Hizi ...) of Dryden, at the Dryden Hospital, on August 21.

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Obituary

TSUNEKICHI SAKURADA

NEW DENVER, B.C. — Mr. Tsunekichi Sakurada (62) died on August 21 in New Denver after an operation for acute appendicitis. Funeral services were held on August 23 by the Kyowakai, local Kagoshimaken people and friends.

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ISAMU OKURA

TORONTO.—Mr. Isamu Okura, first son of Mrs. Tomi Okura of Toronto, died in Japan recently, according to a letter received by his mother last month. The deceased was a student in Japan.

A memorial service was held at the Okura home in Toronto on August 23 with many friends and relatives present. The deceased is survived by his mother, a younger brother, Kihyaku, and sisters, Hiroe and Teruko, all of Toronto.

MIYOKO JESSIE YASUDA

NEW DENVER, B.C. — Miss Miyoko Jessie Yasuda died on August 15 at the New Denver Sanatorium. Funeral services were held on August 19 at the New Denver Presbyterian Church with Rev. C. Hansen officiating.

The deceased's parents and brother are in Japan.

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TADASHI SAKON

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—Funeral services for Tadashi Sakon, second son of Mr. Bunjiro Sakon, was held at Picture Butte Buddhist Temple on Sept. 3. Interment took place in the Lethbridge cemetery.

The 25-year-old Nisei died as a result of a heart attack during a recent electrical thunderstorm.

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Mrs. MABEL TAMOTSU OTSUKI

WINNIPEG.—Mrs. Mabel Tamotsu Otsuki of St. Charles, Man., died at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 4, in the Victoria Hospital in Winnipeg, at childbirth. Formerly of Strawberry Hill, B.C., she was the daughter of Chojuro Furutani of Lorette, Man.

Persons Sought

Mrs. Tome Sugimoto, Passmore, B.C., wishes to know the whereabouts of Mr. Takao Fujimoto (Shiga-Ken) and his mother, Mrs. Yoshi Fujimoto.

Change of Address

Mr. Magohei Ishida wishes to inform his friends that he has moved from 41 Lippincott Street to 173 Baldwin Street, Toronto.

Y-Pegs Girls Fastballers Split Four Tilts With Elmwood Nine

WINNIPEG.—A teenaged girls' softball team has been active these last couple of months under the Y-Pegs banner. The Nisei teenagers have played four games against an Elmwood nine and split two games apiece.

The Elmwood girls, bolstered by two players who are regulars in the city girls' softball league, edged the Y-Pegs 7-6 and 5-4 in the two first encounters. Under the skilful coaching of city senior leaguer Frank Yahiro and other baseball stars, the teenagers picked up in both batting and fielding skill to easily defeat the Elmwood nine in the last two encounters 21-8 and 18-11.

The last game which Y-Pegs won by 18-11 took place at Victoria Albert school grounds on Friday, Aug. 29. Star of the game was dependable first-sacker Sue Nishi, who banged out 4 for 4, including a double and a triple. Catcher May Watanabe banged out a home run with two on to pace the 6-run fourth inning. Smooth shortstop Meg Otsu was the star on the field, handling five chances without a miscue.

Pitcher Marian Matsuo gave out 11 hits in the five innings of play, but was never in serious trouble with her mates giving her terrific support.

Thirteen-year-old Harumi Otsu, who played her first game for the Y-Pegs, was the talk of the game with a triple and a sensational running catch of a long fly ball deep in right field. Coach Yahiro was all smiles with his new discovery. A.I.S.

NISEI HOLLYWOOD

Al Nozaki, one of Paramount's art directors, is now working on the settings for the latest film version of Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee" which will star Bing Crosby.

Nine years ago Eddie Imadzu, art director at MGM, worked on "The Crowd Roars," a picture which starred Robert Taylor. MGM is remaking the film with Mickey Rooney in the top role and Eddie Imadzu is again the art director.

Kenneth Kuniyuki of Seattle, Wash., who holds a fifth degree Black Belt rating in judo, taught James Cagney judo techniques for the latter's role in "Blood on the Sun." Kuniyuki now works for Cagney as butler, handyman and ... Cagney also had a Nisei butler in a screen role some years ago in the film "Something to Sing About." Cagney, a progressive in politics and a man who is opposed to racial stereotypes, presented the Nisei character as an individual and not in the traditional "Japanese butler" manner.

Tashme Money to Japan Relief Acknowledged

BROOKMERE, B.C.—A postcard from Sawaharu Tashiro in Japan assures that the sum of money donated by the Tashme Shinwa Kai and entrusted with the repatriates of the first repatriation ship has been handed over to the Japan Relief Association. This statement was given by Messrs. Y. Nishihara and K. Kazuta of the adjustment committee of the Shinwa Kai.

So far no news has been received concerning the sum sent with the third repatriates, but as soon as information is received the committee is to make an announcement.

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Hamilton Cagers To Meet Sept. 10

HAMILTON, Ont.—The Sophy-Ed Club is calling all Hamilton basketball enthusiasts.

There will be an important meeting concerning the coming season's activities in the social room of the Y on Sept. 10, at 8 p.m.

Hayashi and Kimoto Spark Coleman to Pass Playoffs

CROW'S NEST, B.C.—Squeezing out a narrow 3-1 win over the Blairmore nine, the Coleman baseball team firmly established themselves in the Pass playoffs. The game was neck to neck after each team had tallied once in the first stanza until veteran Roy Hayashi banged out a homer to put Coleman ahead.

Against Lefty Kimoto's steady pitching the Blairmorites failed to chalk up further score. Youthful Charles Kitaguchi started the game for Coleman until regular hurler Kimoto, delayed on his way, appeared.

Nisei regulars on the Coleman team include: George Yoshinaka, Jimmy Kitaguchi, Charles Kitaguchi, Yo Kimoto, Roy Hayashi, Lefty Kimoto, Stumpa Kimoto and Mako Uyeda.

side-glances

Alderman Charles Jones was chosen by the Vancouver city council to become acting-mayor of the coast city in place of the late Gerry McGeer last month.

Rajio-taiso (physical exercises by radio) practised nationally in Japan since 1928, will be abandoned, says a Tokyo report, since the people are becoming too busy twisting and kicking for a bare existence to be twisting and kicking for exercise and morale.

Lin Yu-tang, well-known writer, turned inventor last month with a Chinese typewriter which prints 90,000 characters. Known as the Mingkwai (Clearquick) typewriter, it is the same size as a standard typewriter and is said to also type English, Japanese and Russian.

Found shot dead in his locked car in Vancouver last month was ex-Lieut. **Frank Ho Lem**, 45, president of Chinese Branch, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, ex-Bisley shot, and student of S-20 Canadian army Japanese language school during the war. In the last war, he was the only Chinese non-commissioned officer in the Canadian army as an NCO with the 13th Machine Gun Corps.

The new 1947 version of the "Swing Mikado," all colored extravaganza that combines 20th century swing with Gilbert and Sullivan, opened at Chicago's Opera House the day after Labor Day.

Two hundred and ten East Indians living in B.C., mostly on Vancouver Island, who entered Canada illegally in pre-war years, were granted legal domicile rights under an order-in-council passed in Ottawa recently. The legislation means the illegal immigrants who previously had not been permitted to bring their wives and children to Canada will be able to do so.

Picture Butte Shibai Sept. 13

PICTURE BUTTE, Alta.—The Picture Butte YWBA is holding a Shibai on Saturday, September 13, at Koepke's Hall. Starting time is 4 p.m.

Winnipeg Baseball

Kayos and Maroons Take Semis Two Straight to Meet in Finals

WINNIPEG.—Kayos and Maroons took their semi-final games two straight over the Labor Day weekend and will meet in the two-out-of-three Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League championship finals, starting Sunday, September 7.

In the Sunday doubleheader at West Kildonan grounds, Aug. 31, both games were punctuated by rain, the wet grounds and slippery balls hindering the pitchers. Maroons beat out Bombers 12-2 in the first game. A five-hit attack by the Yahiro-men helped by costly Bomber errors piled up a 10-run total for the winners in the first inning.

Although the Bombers settled down after that with Fred Matsuo doing some effective hurling, the game was an easy walkover. Manager Frank Yahiro paced the Maroons with a 3 for 4 record in the batting parade. Sammy Matsuo kept the Bomber hits down to a meagre two.

In the Kayo-Diamond Sox affair, the Sox took a 2-run lead in the first inning sparked by hits from Mac Otsu and manager Don Takatsu. The lead see-sawed all the way, but when the Kayos clinched two runs in their half of the sixth to make the score 7-5, the game was theirs. Tucker Yamane, young left-fielder, was top Kayo batter with a 3 for 4 record. Every Kayo player picked up a hit in their 12-hit total. Ike Oka and Takatsu shared mound duties for the Sox while Toru Suzuki and Shig Okumura hurled for the winners.

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Labor Day was a happy contrast to the previous day with good fair ball weather for the double-header at CUAC grounds. Kayos clinched their final berth by beating out Diamond Sox 7-4 in the first game while Maroons tamed Bombers 7-2 to make good their spot.

Shig Okumura pitched 2 hit ball for Kayos in setting down the Sox. Don Takatsu started for the losers, but was relieved by fire-ball pitcher Ike Oka in the second inning, when Kayo bats boomed and racked 4 runs.

Kayo fielding was way off par, but their batting parade clicked for the sum of 9 hits, paced by Frank Kika's 3 for 4, including two doubles. Kika was the Kayo star of the game, also making sensational plays at the first sack. Diamond Sox infielder Mac Otsu got both of the hits given out by Okumura.

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Bombers fielded a much smoother fielding team with a drastic lineup change, but the Maroon All-Star array was too much for them. Fred Matsuo chucked a steady game with good support from his team-mates except for a disastrous sixth inning when the Maroons whacked out 4 hits to tally 5.

Frank Yahiro pitched a steady five innings for the winners to hold down the Bombers to 2 runs and 5 hits. Sosh Miyata finished the game for Maroons. Sammy Matsuo was top Maroon hitter with 2 for 4, while clean-up man Hank Ozamoto's 2 for 2 was tops for Bombers.

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COMMENTS: The Kayo-Maroon final should be something to watch. Kayos dominated the league schedule with a hustling team that hit in the clutches, winning 8 and losing 2. While Maroons tied with Bombers for second place with a 5-win 5-loss record, their lineup is dotted with All-Star faces and the Maroon infield is the sweetest-working in the league.

The test will be between the stronger pitching and clutch hitting of the Kayos against the smooth fielding and long bats of key Maroons.

Bombers suffered greatly when their ace pitcher, Dick Okumura, banged some fingers severely just before the week end. This cost them their strongest pitching as well as some long-range Okumura slugging. Iron man Fred Matsuo and spark-plug Sam Yoshino did their best to hypo the Bombers and the crowd was for them all the way in the Labor Day game.

Sueo Takeuchi, Maroon catcher, gave the fans a thrill with a big long home run in the Labor Day game. All four semi-final games were marked with long hitting by all teams. The playoffs should see more with both Kayos and Maroons having some of the top batters of the loop.—F.

THE LONDON SPORTS SCENE

LONDON, Ont.—Here are some statistics of various London sports activities as released this week by the London Nisei organization sports committee.

BOWLING AVERAGES

Winners of the recently completed schedule of the London Nisei Bowling League were the Marvels. A banquet was held at Nanking Gardens on August 21, when trophies were presented.

Top individual bowlers were Tak Wakabayashi with the high average of 215, Mas Iseshima, who scored the high triple of 792, and Harry Inouye, runner-up to Wakabayashi in averages with 212, for the high single of 330.

Irene Murakami topped the girl bowlers completely, taking the high average with 166, high triple with 566, and high single with 315.

The winning team, Marvels, consisted of Capt. Kumey Yoshida, Kay Toda, Stubby Wakabayashi, Eddie Wakabayashi, Rosie Nishizaki and Nobby Toda, who bowled in the playoffs in place of Rosie after the latter left for Toronto.

WOMEN'S AVERAGES

	GP	Avg	HT	HS
I. Murakami	27	166	566	315
M. Murakami	30	141	404	199
[illegible]	30	136	[illegible]	[illegible]
T. Nishizaki	30	135	492	200
A. Nishizaki	17	134	345	197
N. Toda	30	132	[illegible]	199
K. Yamamoto	[illegible]	128	439	174
K. Kagawa	13	128	434	220
[illegible]	24	122	465	190
F. Asano	30	119	[illegible]	210

MEN'S AVERAGES

	GP	Avg.	HT	HS
T. Wakabayashi	30	215	730	301
H. Inouye	30	212	761	330
M. Iseshima	30	203	792	274
Joe Nishizaki	30	200	731	301
N. Nozaye	9	196	667	268
Kamey Yoshida	30	184	666	278
K. Iseshima	15	181	538	263
E. Wakabayashi	30	179	606	247
H. Asano	5	173	531	209
T. Nishizaki	30	170	607	239
G. Ohokata	27	170	595	236
A. Ohokata	4	164		259
S. Ono	27	161	547	231
E. Okino	13	161	558	222
B. Nagata	27	160	581	226

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
Eucamcs	19	11
Rockets	19	11
Marvels	18	12
Midnite Express	14	16
Nemiin	11	19
Toppers	9	21

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SOFTBALL STATISTICS

This year for the first time the London Nisei Organization entered a softball team in the city's Recreational Open Softball League, Group 1, an eight-team loop. The initial season was not a too successful one on the playing field since the Nisei finished second from cellar spot, but the entry did much to promote good relations with other Canadians.

Uniformed in maroon and gold sweaters with "Nisei" in script across the front, the team put on a good show. Only non-Nisei on the team was Ken Mainprize, who pitched eight games for the nine. One other Nisei played in the same league, group three: Fred Kagawa, who starred second sack for the Canada Vulcanizer and Equipment Company team.

Dance and Picnic Coming Up As Sophy-Ed Fall Plans Open

HAMILTON, Ont.—A busy fall season is forecasted for Hamiltonians as the Sophy-Ed Club announced an opening dance and a camp for the month of September.

The date of the dance is Friday, Sept. 12. The place is YMCA's popular upper gym and the time 9 to 12. Tickets are fifty cents for ladies and seventy-five cents for gentlemen.

Tickets may be obtained from Wes Hyodo, Tom Kuwabara, Mae Takeshita, Tomi Yamashita, Fumi Deshima and Jack Takayesu. Special tickets at a discount for members can be obtained from Jack Takayesu if they see him before Sept. 12.

CAMPING AT ANCASTER

The Lion's Club Camp in Ancaster will be the destination of Sophy-Edders and friends on Sept. 20 and 21.

There will be games, swimming and fun galore, the committee promises. Everyone should bring flashlights, blankets, cameras and bed socks for a one-night stand.

The cost will be four dollars plus 47 cents bus fare return. All names should be submitted before Sept. 13 to Mas Miyasaka, 105 Ferguson Street South.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

10—Chatham, Ont., Kent Nisei Fellowship Group meeting, Park Street United Church, 8 p.m. sharp.

12—Hamilton, Sophy-Ed Club opening dance at the YMCA Upper Gym starting at 9.

13—Picture Butte, Alta., YWBA Shibai, Koopke's Hall, 4 p.m.

20—Hamilton, Sophy-Ed Club's two-day outing to Lion's Club Camp at Ancaster. Names should be submitted to Mas Miyasaka, 105 Ferguson Street South, before Sept. 13.

27—Winnipeg, Coed Canteen Dance Rendezvous, Lockport, bus leaves YWCA 7 p.m.

NOVEMBER

7, 8—Toronto, TYBS Nisei Variety Parade, Japanese and English song contests, Ukrainian Labor Temple.

REV. NAKAYAMA TO MAKE TOUR THROUGH U.S.

COALDALE, Alta. — During the months of September and October, Rev. G. G. Nakayama, pastor of the Coaldale Japanese Anglican Church, will undertake a trip through the United States from coast to coast.

Previously Mr. Nakayama had made annual trips across Canada. He plans to visit the following centres on his first American tour:

Spokane and Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Ore.; Sacramento San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Monterey, Los Angeles and surrounding areas, Calif.; Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah; Ethete, Wyo.; Denver, Colo.; Scotts Bluff and several other centres in Nebraska; Minneapolis, Minn.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Cincinnati and Cleveland Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Washington D.C.; Philadelphia, Penn.; New York and Buffalo, N.Y., and Boston, Mass.

DIES DURING THUNDERSTORM

PICTURE BUTTE... dashi Sakon, ... formerly of Mission ... a result of a heart ... an electrical ... Saturday. He ha... wheat in the fi... L. S. Blair.

Essex Niseis Enjoy Ball, Wienie Bake

LEAMINGTON, Ont.— On Sunday, Aug. 24, the newly organized Essex Nisei Club held their first get-together on the shores of Lake Erie. In the afternoon, the Nisei softball squad challenged the Kingsville senior club. After putting up hard resistance, the Niseis were edged out by the smooth-playing Kingsville nine. Fred Enta pitched while George Kubota caught for the Niseis.

In the evening the young Niseis gathered on the lake shore for swimming and a wiener bake around a campfire. A sing-song rounded off a happy evening. —M.N.

Dr. Yoneyama Opens Office In Toronto

TORONTO.—Dr. Yachiro Yoneyama, dentist, opened her office on Sept. 2 in Room 3 of the Dental Building on Spadina Road.

The second daughter of Mr. Rikizo Yoneyama of Edmonton, Alta., Dr. Yoneyama graduated from the University of Alberta in December, 1942. Following this she served three years with Government of Alberta's Lamont Health Clinic.

In 1944 she undertook graduate studies at the University of Toronto in children's work and is a recognized specialist in this line. Last year with a scholarship Dr. Yoneyama studied for a year in New York.

Y-PEGS MEET ON OCTOBER 3

WINNIPEG.—The first general meeting of the Y-Pegs club after the September close-down of the YWCA will be held on Friday, Oct. 3.

At this meeting the Executive Council will make a report on the fall and winter program. All members are being requested to turn out to this meeting.—A.J.S.

Six Hundred Throng Obon At Montreal

MONTREAL, P.Q.— An obon festival sponsored by the Norinokai was held on August 24 in the Prince Arthur Hall. Rev. T. Tsuji was in charge. Approximately 600 young and old attended.

In the evening, traditional obon odoris attracted the throng, following which a Japanese movie, "Aizen Katsura" was shown.

Japanese May Apply Now

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Previously the residents of Lethbridge through their city council resisted vigorously any attempts on the part of the Japanese Canadians to reside or work in the city.

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Letters

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